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The Most Perfect Non-Alcoholic Beverage Ever Produced.

BARKER'S HIRSUTUS FOR THE HAIR IN USE FOR OVER 10 YEARS

WIFE'S SEX TALKS PLAYED NO PART IN PAHLOW'S OUSTING

Lawrenceville Head Master Absolves Her of Blame for Dismissal.

BARRED FROM CAMPUS

Order Is Rescinded Later on Condition That No Crowd Collects.

ALUMNI HEAR HIS SIDE

Couple Have Spirited Talk With Dr. Abbott in School Reception Hall.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, March 22.—Dr. Mather Abbott, head master of the Lawrenceville School, made a statement tonight to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Pahlow, in which he declared that Mrs. Pahlow and her activity in giving instruction to the boys at Kennedy House, the dormitory over which she and her husband presided, had nothing whatever to do with the recent dismissal of Dr. Pahlow from the Lawrenceville faculty, which has caused considerable commotion among Lawrenceville students and alumni.

Dr. and Mrs. Pahlow called on Dr. Abbott tonight at 6 o'clock, after each had issued statements repudiating various newspaper interviews, and particularly one of last Sunday in a New York newspaper in which Mrs. Pahlow was credited with ascribing the loss of her husband's position to her discussion of sex matters with the boys. They previously had made several unsuccessful attempts to see Dr. Abbott, but the head master had never before consented to receive them. Tonight, however, he met Dr. and Mrs. Pahlow in the reception hall.

"I have come to ask you, Dr. Abbott," said Dr. Pahlow, "why you did not make a statement Sunday after that interview with my wife was published in the papers."

"By direction of the Board of Trustees," replied the head master, "I have nothing to say."

"In view of what has been published about you think the Board of Trustees should make a statement."

"I have nothing to say for the Board of Trustees," said Dr. Abbott.

"But, as a gentleman," said Dr. Pahlow, "don't you think you should have said that Mrs. Pahlow was not the cause of our removal?"

Dr. Abbott hesitated for a moment, and then said:

"Mrs. Pahlow was not the cause of your dismissal."

Both Dr. Pahlow and his wife were much excited, and Mrs. Pahlow stepped forward and faced Dr. Abbott.

"Don't you think, Dr. Abbott," she said, "that it was due to me to have made that statement at the time I was receiving so much unfortunate publicity?"

"I have nothing to say," said Dr. Abbott.

He bowed, and Dr. and Mrs. Pahlow turned and left the room.

Dr. and Mrs. Pahlow are guests in the home of J. E. Hurlbush in Lawrenceville, where they arrived this afternoon from New York. Shortly after 4 o'clock they started up one of the gravelled walks leading to Kennedy House, but they were halted by Mel Cressdale, the school proctor, who told them they were not to be admitted to the school grounds.

"That's all right," said Dr. Pahlow, "but ask him if I can see him at 6 o'clock."

The couple crossed the street, watched by a crowd of more than 200 students.

WITH WHISKERS AND ARIZONA HAT, HIS GHOST ROARS HOME

And All Tompkinsville Now Knows That Nine Months Ago Paul Tizmer Sailed Away, Not Across the Styx, but to Ohio to Claim a Fortune.

Charley Stone was looking over spare parts in the garage and repair shop in Van Dusen street, around the corner from Swan, in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, yesterday when a yellow, mud-crusted machine came roaring into the yard. From a comfortable wicker chair behind the driving wheel sat a man with a beard longer than they wear on Broadway and an Arizona hat which he wore like an artillerist's strap under chin.

Charley gave one look and spilled the spare parts. It was Paul Tizmer, dead and buried these nine months—or so he and everybody else in Tompkinsville and Stapleton had thought.

A little more than a year ago Tizmer kept a small machine shop next the garage and lived alone up stairs. Suddenly he disappeared. So did a motor boat which he had bought only a short time before. No one knew or heard where he had gone. Then, four months later, the boat was found in the Erie Basin, in South Brooklyn, and in it the body of a man who was identified by friends of Tizmer as positively the missing man.

He was remembered as a man who was "always busy" with some contraption, and who sometimes talked about an invention of his that would some day

who had gathered in front of the "digger shop." They were talking to newspaper men when Cressdale reappeared and said:

"I've just seen Dr. Abbott, and what I said about not going on the school grounds was a mistake. He says you are to go anywhere you please, provided you don't collect a crowd."

The crowd, however, was in waiting wherever Dr. and Mrs. Pahlow went. Almost the entire undergraduate body of the school followed them up and down the school grounds as they walked about and posed for photographers, but only a few of the boys would comment on the case. They had been given to understand that anybody who talked would be disciplined. Those who did talk, however, said that while the boys of the Kennedy House upheld Dr. and Mrs. Pahlow, the sentiment of the school in general supported the position taken by Dr. Abbott and the board of trustees.

Dr. Pahlow said to-night he would make no attempt to obtain reinstatement but that he and his wife intended to remain in Lawrenceville and "see the thing through."

Thirty-five former Lawrenceville students, who are in Princeton met to-night in the Murray Dodge Hall, and Dr. Pahlow read the statements issued during the afternoon by himself and Mrs. Pahlow. These statements were lengthy reviews giving their side of the controversy.

Dr. Pahlow's statement said that at a meeting of the board of trustees Dr. John Orier Hibben, president of Princeton University, had introduced a resolution by which the board declared that Mrs. Pahlow did not enter into the matter at all. Dr. Hibben issued a statement last night in which he said that this was correct.

"In this matter," said Dr. Hibben, "he has quoted me correctly, and I wish to reiterate what I said in his presence before the board, that the question of his wife was in no respect whatever to enter into our discussions and considerations of the situation."

SAY CLOTHING STRIKERS MAKE LIFE MISERABLE

Makers, Who Seek \$200,000 Damages, Ask Injunction.

Counsel for the Samuel W. Peck Company, clothing manufacturers, asked Justice Van Sicken yesterday for a temporary injunction restraining the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from alleged acts of intimidation, threats and force. The plaintiff company seeks also \$200,000 damages from the union. Meier Steinbrink, who appeared for the company, said that a strike was called last December, and that since that time thirty pickets had been making life miserable for loyal employees.

Robert Soid, for the union, said that it never had called a strike or interfered with the company's business. He charged employees had been locked out and that a reduced wage scale had been put into effect. Justice Van Sicken reserved decision.

Surrogate Cochran reserved decision.

OLD MASTER FOUND IN EAST SIDE CAFE

Continued from First Page.

derstood, however, has not yet seen the retrieved Madonna.

Capt. Pierre Tozzi is said to be one of the greatest of Italy's war heroes. While fighting on the Isonzo front he was severely wounded while directing a movement in which he and a few comrades took 200 Austrian prisoners in a desperate trench fight. The Italian Government decorated him with its silver and bronze medals of valor and placed him in charge of an army training school. During part of his period of recuperation from his wounds Capt. Tozzi lived in New York. He has exhibited in this city many of his portraits, and also showed in 1916 a collection of his war paintings in the Italian bazaar in the Grand Central Palace.

In his studio in the Vanderbilt he executed a \$12,000 commission painting portraits of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Drake. Others among his friends and patrons have been the Duchesse de Chaulnes and Mrs. John Gates. The Captain's New York friends in 1918 donated to the Italian army in his name a handsome ambulance fully equipped.

SUES FRENCH ESTATE FOR FEE AS PACIFIER

Lauryer Says He Reconciled Banker's Son With Wife.

John J. Walsh, Boston lawyer, who represents himself as the agent through which one of the famous rapid-fire reconciliations between Edward Tuck French, young son of Ames Tuck French, the banker, and Miss "Tot" Harrington, telephone girl, whom he married, was brought about in 1918, asked Surrogate Cochran yesterday to compel Mr. French, as administrator, to pay him \$200 out of the young man's estate in consideration of such a service.

Though his father is rated high financially, it developed young French's estate amounted only to \$39,000. So many claims have been made against this for various sorts of services, counsel representing Mr. French told the Surrogate, that the administrator has adopted a general policy of opposing all these "businessmen's" no matter what the amount or basis in the interests of the widow and her baby, born after young French's death in Chicago on April 14, 1919. She has since, however, been taken into the bosom of the French family and lives with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Leroy French, at Newport.

Surrogate Cochran reserved decision.

FIRST WOMAN JURY IS SPEED MARVEL

Reaches Two Verdicts in 103 Minutes, Both Favoring Same Defendant.

A jury of twelve women drawn in District Court in East Orange, N. J., agreed yesterday on verdicts in two cases after only one hour and forty-eight minutes of deliberation. The defendant was the same in both actions and the verdict in each case upheld the defendant's contentions. It was the first "legal" women's jury to hear a case since the bill authorizing the drafting of women for jury service was signed by Gov. Edwards.

The actions were brought on behalf of members of a machinists' union of Newark to recover wages. The defendant, George A. Old & Co. of Newark, denied charges of Harry Brown, who put in a claim for \$354.32 as wages due nine members of the union.

It was set up that owing to a cut in wages the amount due Brown's clients was actually only \$131.65. In the second action George H. Coleman, also a business agent for a union, sued for \$212.23 due as wages. This amount the company said should be \$181.65.

The cases went to the jury jointly at 4:10 o'clock. Judge Michael F. Judge, who presided, settled down, and some of the court attendants began putting the court room shipshape. They decided they might as well go home and to let the sergeant-at-arms, Abraham S. Overmiller, fulfill his duty and bring in supper and breakfast if they were still arguing.

It began to look as if the court attendants had guessed right. Forty minutes elapsed and Miss M. J. McMichael, a juror, pounded on the door and called Sergeant At Arms Overmiller.

"Oh, do we have to be unanimous?" she said. "There's seven for and five against and how can we ever agree?"

"You must try, madam," replied Overmiller, and went back to his post.

The jurors were next heard from at 6:15. Then they stood 11 to 1. That looked promising, and it proved to be. Thirteen minutes later the door opened and the united jury reported.

JUDGE DENOUNCES PICKETS' TERRORISM

Erlanger Continues Injunction Against Waiters in Restaurant Strike Case.

Instances of brutality in picketing so shocking that one is almost stunned at the thought that such occurrences are possible in a civilized community," led Supreme Court Justice Erlanger to continue yesterday an injunction obtained by the Pre-Columbian Restaurant, 110 West Thirty-ninth street, against the International Federation of Workers in the Hotel, Restaurant, Lunchroom, Club and Catering Industry. The restaurant employs about 100 waiters and kitchen hands, who went on strike February 13 and have been replaced by non-union workers.

While picketing has been ruled as legal by some justices in this State, Justice Erlanger pointed out, it has been declared illegal in New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, California and Ohio, and in Massachusetts and Iowa is not only unlawful but is declared a nuisance. He continued:

"The fact must not be lost sight of that the right to picket, which is regarded in the eyes of the union as sacred, was created by the courts, and solely by them, and it is that tribunal which must correct abuses. No court, I venture to say, ever imagined their declaration of the right to picket would ever be construed to mean that it carried with it the right to inaugurate a reign of terror or that other members of the public through sympathy may introduce the rule of the mob."

To the effect that the defense that the union controlled against violence, Justice Erlanger said:

"We have here established assaults, threats to employees and so forth. Are all the charges more abhorrent? Were the assaults and injuries self-inflicted? Is the use of taxicabs to carry employees back and forth merely a whim? I find myself unable to agree that the picketing has been as peaceful and gentle as counsel for the defense would have me believe. The motion to continue the injunction is granted."

FINNISH REDS TO BE TRIED.

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—The Finnish Government has decided to try the chairman and other leaders of the Finnish Communist party on a charge of high treason, says a Helsingfors despatch to-day.

Where Cleanliness Reigns Supreme

Visitors are always impressed by the orderly, fastidious cleanliness of our bottling plants. Cleanliness is a Borden watchword and that is part of the service which insures you a sweet wholesome milk of unvarying high quality—such as Borden's Grade A.

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AT EASTERTIDE, in the parading tides of preening fashion, male disciples of style invariably prefer Stetsons—everyday hats for everyday smartness.

As Stetson hatters for years, we are prouder than ever to top off the dress needs of men with Stetson 1921 derbies and felts. More style distinction; more genuine money's worth; more than ever are they hats of high station for the gentlemen of a nation.

Nine Dollars and Upward

Brill Brothers

Broadway at 49th Street
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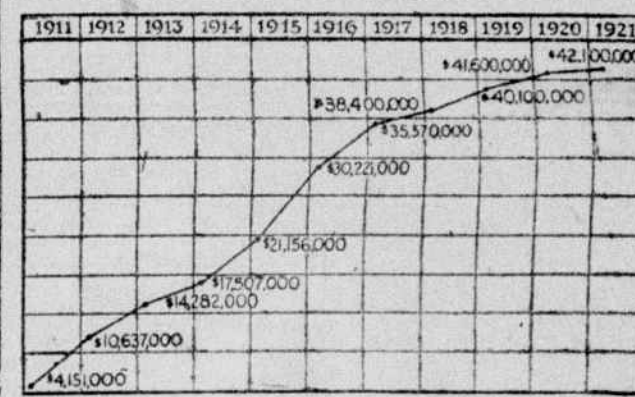
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Fifth Avenue and 44th Street
NEW YORK

A Decade of Growth

The Harriman National Bank through the friendship of its customers and correspondents publishes the subjoined figures of deposits on its Tenth Birthday Anniversary. The decade covers the foundation period of this "new financial and commercial section of New York" and the structure now rising is one of great strength and importance.

DATE OF CHARTER	DEPOSITS
MARCH 20, 1911	\$4,100,000
MARCH 20, 1912	10,600,000
MARCH 20, 1913	14,200,000
MARCH 20, 1914	17,500,000
MARCH 20, 1915	21,100,000
MARCH 20, 1916	26,200,000
MARCH 20, 1917	35,500,000
MARCH 20, 1918	38,400,000
MARCH 20, 1919	40,100,000
MARCH 20, 1920	41,600,000
MARCH 20, 1921	42,100,000



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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OPEN FROM 1 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT



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130 East 15th St., New York.

80th Street & Broadway 146th Street & Broadway

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Two advertising art organizations—Frey and Floing—each a leader, will consolidate their executive forces and working staffs in the interest of better service to agencies and advertisers.

The net result of the amalgamation is to place at the command of agencies and advertisers a broader, more comprehensive and complete art service at a greater value per dollar.

There is now one working staff where formerly were two; one executive staff where formerly were two; union and concentration of effort where formerly was rivalry.

In one organization are now joined the special abilities and special talents which two organizations heretofore incorporated.

It is plain that one such larger organization can work on a more efficient, more

economical basis than two separate organizations.

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There will be, in the one organization, the same zeal in the interest of the small and the large agency and advertiser which has always characterized the efforts of the separate organizations.

Our service will be advantageous in the matter of time and location, as well as in the quality of its production.

With the addition of Mr. Floing as an officer and director of the company and his complete staff, there will be no change in the personnel of the Charles Daniel Frey Company.

CHARLES DANIEL FREY COMPANY

Advertising Illustrations

Complete executive, creative and production staffs, including competent photographic equipment of men and machines, in both Chicago and New York

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